

• TUESDAY  
SEPTEMBER 14, 1993

# STATE HORNET



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VOLUME 52, ISSUE 3

## CSUS Foundation refuses to release contract

By ERIC FERRERO  
HORNET STAFF WRITER

The CSUS Foundation is refusing to release the university's five-year, \$436,200 exclusive contract with Coca-Cola, although a university vice president signed the contract, making it a

public document.

According to Susan Slaymaker, chairwoman of the Foundation's Board of Directors, the contract is "private," and therefore will not be released.

"It's a legal matter," Slaymaker said. "These kinds of things are not normally made public knowledge."

Vice President of Administration Mernoy Harrison signed the contract, though, which makes it a university document. As such, the university is bound by law to release the contract in its entirety.



While Slaymaker said the board voted on the contract in open session, she said the details of the agreement were discussed behind closed doors.

Minutes from the meeting when the board voted on the

contract were not made available, nor were additional minutes pertaining to the contract and agendas for future meetings.

Slaymaker said the board did not consider the possibility that the Sacramento Gold Miners, a Canadian football team that plays on Hornet Field,

would sign a contract with Pepsi, as they did over the summer.

"That was not information that had any bearing whatsoever on the contract being signed in the first place," Slaymaker said. "I don't know that

Please see COKE, p. 6

## 'Shalom, Salaam, Peace'

"A great occasion of history and hope."  
—President Clinton

By NORA MARTIN  
HORNET EDITOR IN CHIEF

The world changed Monday at 11:41 a.m. Eastern time as two men stood on the South Lawn of the White House and shook hands.

The reverberations of the inkling of the historic peace accord between Israel and Palestine were felt around the world as well as in Sacramento, where Sacramento State's Hillel sponsored a celebration in honor of the agreement in the Library quad.

The university has been part of the Middle Eastern debate, with members of the campus organizations Hillel, a Jewish student group, as well as the General Union of Palestinian students, debating in the newspaper's opinion section and holding rallies.

Paul Stone, a member of Hillel and organizer of the Monday's event, said it was important for his group to be a part of the global celebration.

"Both student groups, Hillel and GUPS, have never really seen eye-to-eye, and we were hoping this was the time for we could come together and just celebrate the hope for peace," Stone said.

The pact between Israel and Palestine came on the heels of nine months of secret meetings in Norway. In the agreement, unparalleled in scope since the 1979 signing of the Camp David accord between Egypt's Anwar Sadat and Israel's Menachem Begin, the door is opened to Palestinian self-rule in the Gaza Strip and the town of Jericho, located in the West Bank.

At the White House signing ceremony, President Clinton promised Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat, Israel's Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and 3,000 guests and dignitaries that the United States would provide active support to the peace process.

"This brave gamble, that the future can be better than the past, must endure," Clinton said. "Many believed the past would always have the upper hand."

As recently as 10 days ago, it was illegal in the town of Jericho to raise a Palestinian flag, and Israelis speaking to members of the PLO could be jailed and tried in military court. While the accord may have formalized relations between Israel and Palestine, the years of discord will not evaporate overnight.

Rabbi Kalman Winnick, professional director for all Hillel's student activities on campuses in Sacramento and Davis, said hard feelings between the two countries are not at the heart of the definition of their peace.

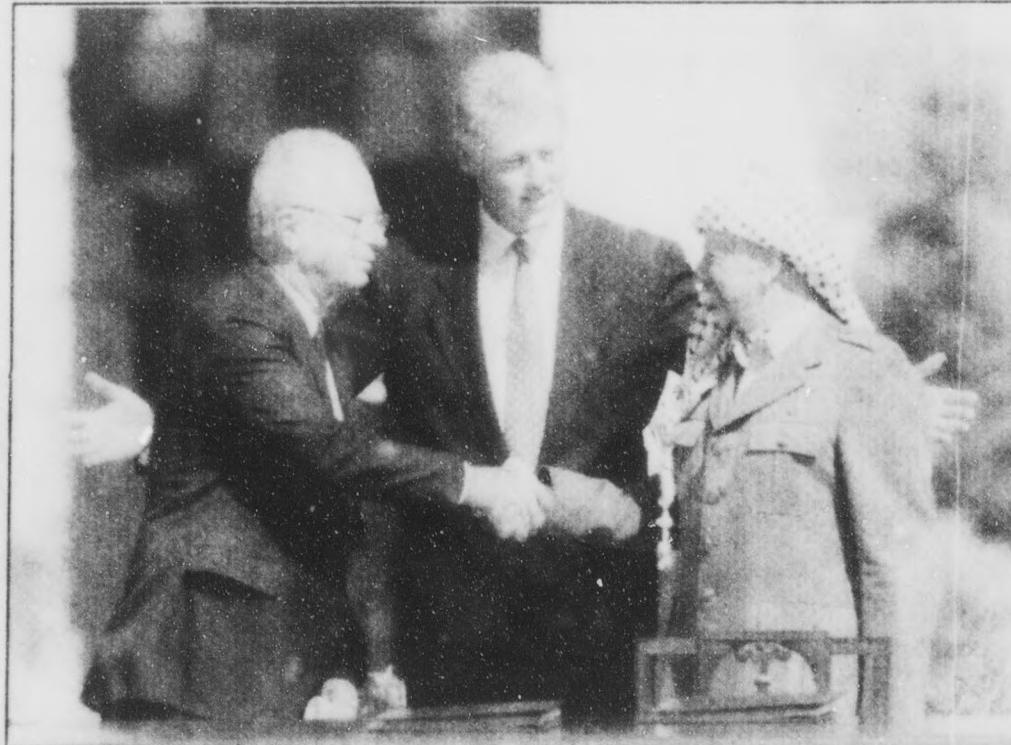
"Is all the hatred gone, all the fear, all the skepticism?" There's plenty of all those," Winnick said. "But peace is everyday that nobody does anything to each other. That's peace."



Rabbi Kalman Winnick, director of Sacramento Hillel, celebrates the agreement with a horn symbolizing peace at CSUS Monday.

Please see HOPE, p. 4

## THE FIGHT OF THE CENTURY...



Associated Press  
Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, left, and Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, shake hands Monday as President Clinton looks on.

## Equipment thefts cause tight security

By SUZANNE CURRY  
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Theft of Sacramento State audio-visual equipment from Mendocino and Solano Halls has prompted a campus official to urge Sacramento State faculty and staff to tighten security measures.

In a memo dated July 19, Spencer Freund, assistant vice president for administration and telecommunications, describes a "rash of items stolen from the lecture hall audio-visual areas." According to Freund's memo, items such as VCRs, remote controls, monitors and speakers have been stolen despite being fastened with security screws in the lecture halls.

Freund said the majority of the thefts occurred in June and July when most students were gone. Freund said the thefts appeared to be done by someone familiar with the lecture facilities at Mendocino and Solano Halls. "One or more individuals were taking advantage of the campus being vacant," Freund said.

Freund declined to provide the *State Hornet* with a specific list of items stolen and their value because he feared this information might provoke similar thefts.

Laurette Suter, media services assistant and Tomas Lopez, Sacramento State Property Supervisor, both confirm the thefts appear to have been done by someone familiar with the lecture halls. Lopez said none of the thefts were by forced entry.

"It looked like an inside job, someone with a key. There was no evidence of a forced entry. We found some cages open. Only faculty members have keys. Maybe a faculty member misplaced a key or left a cage open," Suter said.

According to Kent Ewing, chief of custodial services, custodians also have keys to the lecture halls, but only use them while they are

Please see THEFTS, p. 4

## Transportation plan kicks off with surveys

By BILL BRADLEY  
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Phase I of Transportation 2000, a comprehensive transportation and parking plan, is underway to help Sacramento State keep up with state air-quality legislation.

The plan is designed to help with traffic congestion on and around campus. With more than 30,000 cars in and out of the campus area, Transportation 2000 will alleviate major parking problems and help clean up the air quality, said Ronald Grant, director of support services.

Phase I of the project began August 30 with surveys that previously went out to faculty and staff. In September and October, surveyors will question students on how to improve traffic flow and circulation in the area.

Once the survey is complete, the consulting firm of Wilbur Smith associates will put the feedback into effect, completing phase II of the project by February or March of 1994.

The money for Transportation 2000 will come from student parking permits and money received from parking tickets.

The funding has also helped support Transportation 2000 programs such as shuttle busing, which costs \$200,000 annually, and the bicycle compound, which costs approximately \$8,000 a year to maintain.

"Students can help with air quality and traffic flow by taking advantage of the car pooling system, which has fallen short of its potential, or by using the transit bus system in Sacramento," Grant said.

## News

**THE STATE OF EDUCATION**

*From the Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo Summer Mustang*

Despite high winds and small craft advisory warnings, two Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo students spent a night sitting on the hulls of their capsized boat in the San Luis Harbor before being rescued by passing fishermen.

"We knew about the warning, but felt the waves needed to be challenged," said John Russell, a mechanical engineering senior. "These conditions are great for sailing — if you're experienced and you don't tip over."

Russell and statistics sophomore Erica Raymond, both belonging to the university's sailing club, were headed for the "mile buoy," a marker three miles off Avila Beach. While turning around at the buoy, wind caught the underside of the boat, flipping it over.

"It flipped over so fast — much faster than normal," Russell said. "One second we were in the boat, the next second we were in the water."

*From the Chico State Orion*

Chico State's athletic department was handed a funding freeze this summer by Associated Students President Rick Callender.

Callender authorized the freeze after discovering students were paying for Chico's weight room and pool facilities over the summer.

"There wouldn't even be a program if the students hadn't been paying," Callender said.

But Janet Kittell, Chico's athletic director, said she believed Callender froze the funding to get her attention.

"Nobody talked about it and nobody considered it," she said.

**No plans for UC Davis, Sac City program at CSUS**

By PETE BROWN  
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Although the collaboration between UC Davis and Sacramento City College to teach remedial English to Davis students is considered to be a cost-effective plan, Sacramento State officials are not considering a similar program.

According to legislation drafted in

1983 for a similar UC San Diego program, community colleges can teach remedial courses at any University of California or California State University campus free of charge to the students and institution it is in. The students will not receive any credit for the classes.

When City College had a drop in student population causing a drop in teaching faculty, nine instructors were available to "use or lose" and Davis

decided it could fill the gap missing from layoffs and budget cuts.

"I wouldn't be surprised to see several of the faculty that were laid off a year ago working as City College instructors for Davis next year. Hopefully this will redirect the energies of the faculty that weren't fired," said Charles Nash, special assistant for Intersegmental Relations at Davis.

According to Davis officials, about

one-third of its entering freshmen need preparatory English before they are ready to take college composition courses. Students who haven't passed the writing requirements will have to take these remedial classes to pass the Subject A exam. However, students will only be able to take the test twice.

Sacramento State Vice President of

Please see DAVIS, p. 3

SEPT. CAMPUS CALENDAR SEPT.

**Today**

- The American Marketing Association will meet from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the third floor of the University Union.
- The CSUS Hillel will meet to discuss, "Holidays Meaning Not Burden" at 7 p.m. For location call Paul, 484-3700.
- The Native American Indian Alliance will meet from 5 to 6 p.m. in the California Suite, U.U.
- The Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineering Inc. will meet at noon in the Walnut Room.

**Thursday, Sept. 16**

- Environmental Students Organization will meet from 5 to 6 p.m. in the union. For more information call Eric, 929-8151.
- The Gay and Lesbian Alliance of Sacramento will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Sacramento Room, U.U.
- The CSUS College Republicans will meet at 7 p.m. in the Del Rio Room, Food Services Building. For more information call Bonnie Scroggs, 858-0635.

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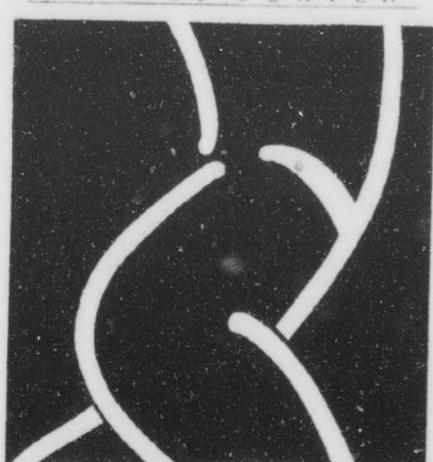
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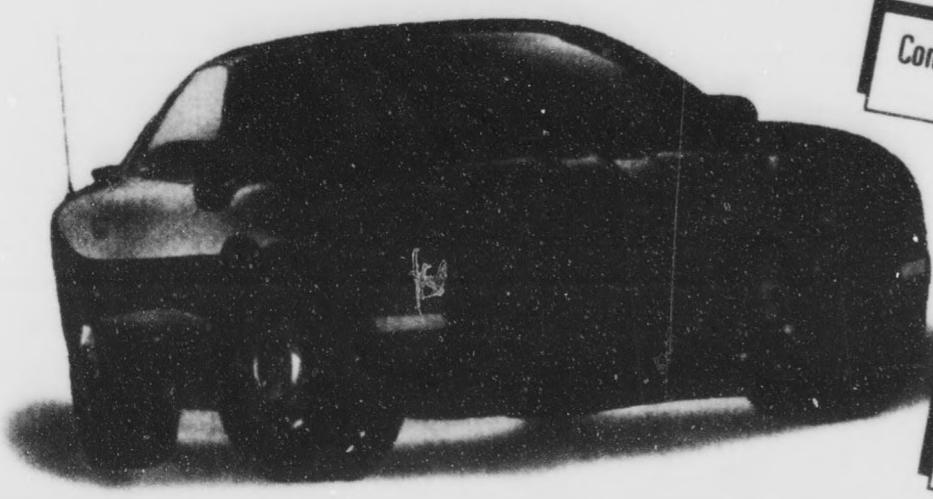
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## Davis: Students will receive same education

Continued from p. 2

Academic Affairs Jolene Koester said the plan demonstrates new ways of cooperating between higher education schools.

Although the plan, she said, is "generally positive," there is no plan in the immediate future of bringing the program to CSUS.

"We have very positive relationships with the community colleges in Sacramento, but I don't anticipate there being a program here on campus in the next six months," Koester said.

Nash said there will be 13 to 20 remedial instructors from City College, including temporary faculty. Nash

said the task at hand will be to get the students to take and pass the Subject A exam, which is now the only means to fulfill the requirement to get students into regular English at Davis.

was due to composition taking a 38 percent cut, leading to a dozen layoffs of English instructors.

"If we had let this happen, 1,000 well-prepared freshman and upper-division students would have been displaced," he said.

Nash doesn't believe Davis students are getting a poorer quality of education by letting City College instructors

teach because, "a significant number of students who come to Davis are transfer students from community colleges."

Koester said the program will not affect CSUS because of the good relationship the university has with the community colleges.

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**Thefts: Investigators suspect inside job**

Continued from p. 1

working. Ewing said custodians must check their keys in and out of a custodial check-in area, leaving the keys in a lock box at the end of their shift.

"We've never seen that kind of theft," Suter said. According to Suter, the \$2,000 to \$3,000 it would cost to replace the stolen equipment cannot be appropriated until this spring due to budget constraints.

Suter said the thefts of the VCRs directly impacts instructional programs because the instructors must rely on the overloaded closed circuit channel systems in Mendocino and Solano Halls to

show instructional videos to students.

"The beauty of Mendocino Hall is that there is a VCR in each classroom. Now that they're missing, the faculty can't be that spontaneous. They have to use the closed circuit channels," Suter said. Suter adds the closed circuit channels are often booked one to two days in advance.

John Hamrick, investigator for the Sacramento State Department of Public Safety, has not identified any suspects in the thefts but assumes the merchandise is being sold off campus. "We haven't identified any trends. We're assuming it's getting fenced and sold at a lower price," Hamrick said.

According to Hamrick, his department is striving to provide security for the campus while at the same time allowing the campus to remain open. However, Hamrick said it is difficult to patrol unless the officers are available. The Department of Public Safety has

13 full-time patrolmen and officers to patrol the 40 permanent and temporary buildings and six residence halls.

"We can be at one end of campus while the other is being burglarized," Hamrick said.

Freund confirms the difficulty in balancing the needs of an open campus with constraints of campus security. "On the one hand the openness the campus has can be extremely healthy and the campus should be proud of its ability to maintain that. But these things happen. We need to focus on closing doors," Freund said.

Lopez said people must pay attention to the movement of equipment on campus, particularly since the campus has no high tech security or sensor systems.

"If you see someone unbolting a TV from the wall, let us know," said Hamrick. "If you see something that doesn't fit the surroundings let us know."

**Hope: Peace may be near**

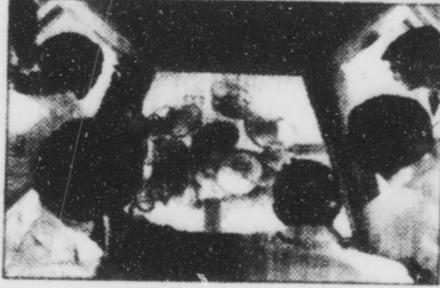
Continued from p. 1

estinian labor to get to those resources," Halaka said.

With the signing of Monday's agreement, using the same table on which the Camp David accord was signed 14 years ago, the way is cleared for other Arab countries to enter into the peace process with Palestine and Israel. Syria and Jordan follow, and peace in the Middle East may not be just a dream for future generations, Stone said, but for his own.

"I think it's something I'll see. I really do. I really think this is the start," Stone said. "Jordan is now interested, seriously talking peace. Syria is lining up."

Clinton agreed. "What these leaders have done must now be done by others," he said. "The peace must render those who make it more secure."

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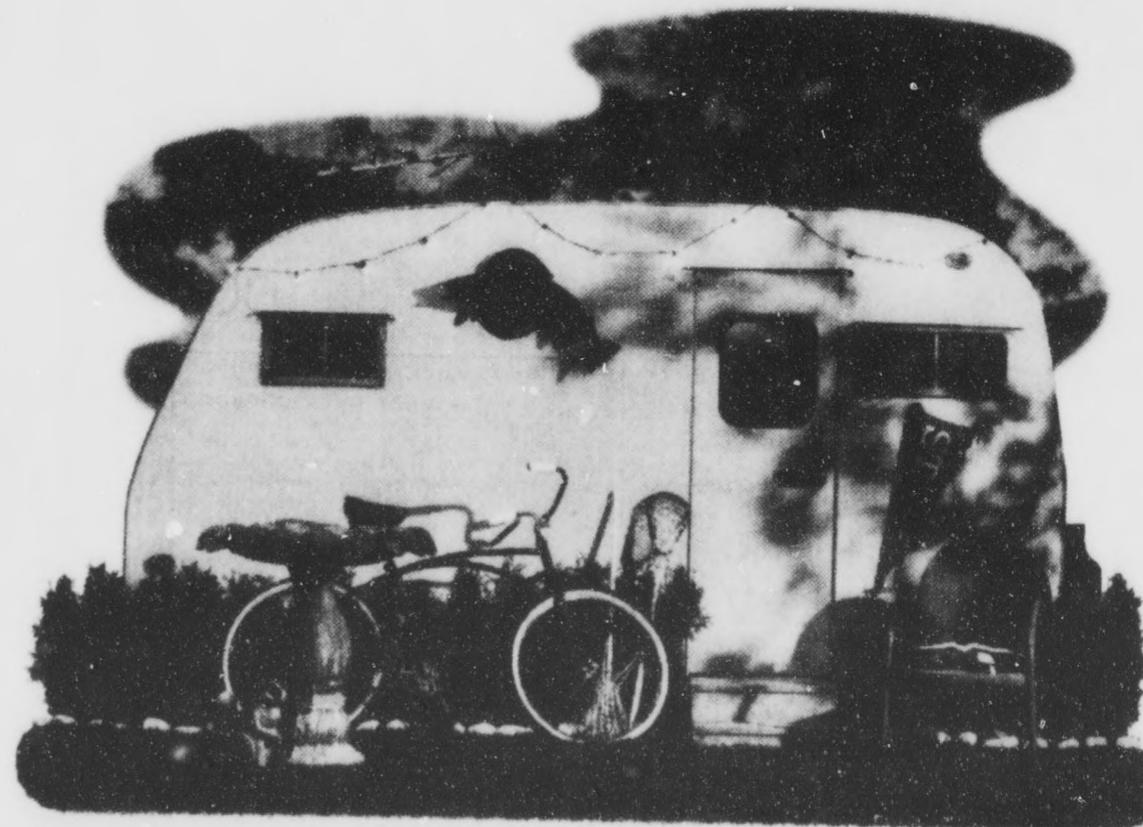
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# POLITICS ASIDE

## Kuwaiti professor offers insight on peace accord

By ERIC FERRERO  
HORNET POLITICAL EDITOR

Every day of his life, Abdullah Alshayeqi has woken up with a glimmer of unrealistic hope that he will live in peace.

At night, he goes to bed hoping that his dream will dawn tomorrow, that the half-century war in his homeland will finally end.

This morning, Alshayeqi must be pinching himself.

Yesterday's historic signing of the Middle East peace accord has been "a very, very long time coming" for the political science professor from Kuwait University.

Alshayeqi, who is currently on a three-week world tour lecturing in university classrooms from Sacramento State to London, said he never expected a peace agreement to be signed in his lifetime, although he always hoped differently.

"The vision that we have dreamed about for a long time, that there will finally be peace in the Middle East is finally dawning," Alshayeqi said. "We can feel it, and we can touch it."

According to Alshayeqi, the collapse of communism left Israel with no real purpose in the region, which led to more serious peace negotiations.

"The only option left open was to open up an extend a hand to sign the peace treaty," he said. "It's a win-win situation both for the Palestinians and the Israelis."

While Alshayeqi said yesterday's peace agreement will set off a "chain



Larry Dalton / State Hornet

**"The vision that we have dreamed about for a long time, that there would finally be peace in the Middle East, is finally dawning. We can feel it, and we can touch it."**

—Abdullah Alshayeqi

reaction" in other Arab states, he urged caution and patience.

"Arabs and Israel have been at war for the last 50 years now, so the peace process will take some time. That means everybody is going to have

to pitch in and contribute," he said.

Alshayeqi said students at universities where he has spoken have shown a "remarkable" interest and enthusiasm about the peace accord.

"Students are very well-informed

The Middle East is the salt and pepper of the news, so most of them have grown up hearing about this," he said.

Students were equally interested in hearing about life in Kuwait during the Persian Gulf war, Alshayeqi said.

He said there is still a blanket of fear over Kuwait because Saddam Hussein remains in power and there are over 650 Kuwaitis being held against their will in Iraqi prison camps.

"The menacing power of Saddam

## CSU Trustee leads fight for vouchers

Cedillos accused of conflict of interest for serving on both boards

By ERIC FERRERO  
HORNET POLITICAL EDITOR

A California State University Trustee is drawing fire from citizen watchdog groups for sitting on the Board of Directors of "Yes on 174," the state's main voucher initiative proponent.

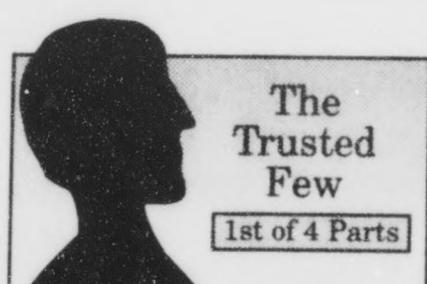
Ron Cedillos, who will be a Trustee through 1999, is one of 15 board members spearheading the voucher campaign, which would privatize education by allotting school tuition vouchers to children.

According to Kim Alexander, a policy analyst at California Common Cause, serving on both boards is a conflict of interest, and Gov. Pete Wilson should ask Cedillos to choose one of the positions and resign from the other.

"We find it troubling that an

individual who is serving on the board of a public institution can be at the forefront of an effort to destroy public education," Alexander said.

Cedillos was unavailable for comment, but "Yes on 174" Communications Director Sean Walsh called charges of a conflict of interest "outrageous."



"That's absolutely outrageous," Walsh said. "Mr. Cedillos is an outstanding individual, and he has pledged his support for fundamental education reform."

Steve Swatt, a spokesman for "No on 174," said Cedillos is in a direct conflict of interest sitting

on both boards.

"I do find it a little strange that an advocate for such a destructive initiative would find himself on the Board of Trustees of a public university," Swatt said. "It's very disconcerting."

Colleen Bentley-Adler, CSU spokeswoman, said there is not a conflict because the voucher initiative will only affect K-12 ages.

"The voucher system doesn't have anything to do with us," Bentley-Adler said.

According to Bentley-Adler, the Chancellor's office does not get involved with the Trustees' outside lives.

"We're not going to tell him what to do. That's his own private business," she said.

The governor's office did not return telephone calls late last week.

Before joining the Board of Directors for prop. 174, Cedillos was the co-chairman of Excel, the group that introduced vouchers to the public before an initiative was drafted.

Proposition 173 would replace the First-Time Home Buyers Act of 1982, which, according to the Legislative Analyst summary, authorized \$200 million in general obligation bonds. The proceeds from the bond sale were to be used to lower the mortgage interest rate for first-time home buyers. Only \$15 million of the bonds have been sold.

Proposition 173 would authorize the remaining \$185 million to be sold to fund a new mortgage insurance program for first-time homeowners.

This would enable new purchasers to receive their loans at interest rates as low as 3 percent, and they would pay an insurance premium on the insurance which would cover costs of the program, including the repayment of the loans.

Proposition 172 would guarantee 1/2 cent of the current state sales tax as a revenue source that, according to proponents, would help stave off cuts in public safety departments such as police, sheriffs and firefighters.

## Several initiatives slated for November

By STEVE HILL  
HORNET STAFF WRITER

California's Statewide Election, to be held on Tuesday November 2, will consist of seven initiatives, ranging from altering the definition of low rent housing to a \$185 million bond act.

Currently, the state budget requires numerous separate bills in order to attain passage in the legislature because of a constitutional amendment disallowing multi-subject bills.

Proposition 169 would allow for all budget-related bills to be combined into one large bill. This bill would be passed whole by the legislature and sent to the Governor along with the budget.

The Governor would be able to veto individual items within the bill without voiding the entire bill. The legislature would then be allowed to override the vetoes on an individual basis as well.

Proposition 170 would allow for an increase in property taxes beyond

the current 1 percent limit if necessary to repay bonds issued to pay for the construction of schools.

It would also reduce the majority necessary to approve a local school bond from the two-thirds currently required to a simple majority, an amendment of limits imposed by Proposition 13, which requires a two-thirds vote on all property tax increases.

Property taxes are also the focus of Proposition 171; however, where 170 allows for a possible increase in property tax rates, Proposition 171 would lower them.

Under Proposition 13, property values are assessed according to the value of the property in the year that it was built, with no more than a 2 percent annual increase allowed for inflation. When a property is destroyed or damaged in a declared disaster, the repair or replacement of the damaged property is assessed at the same value as the previous property, provided it is located in the same county as before.

Proposition 171 would allow for the property assessment to remain

## In Other News...



### UC expansion one step closer following legislative approval

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) An effort to revive the search for a 10th University of California campus site in the San Joaquin Valley has won approval from the Legislature.

A bill authorizing \$1.5 million for environmental impact reports was passed Friday in a unanimous vote by the Senate and a 59-20 vote in the Assembly.

Three sites in Fresno, Madera and Merced counties will be studied if Gov. Pete Wilson signs the bill.

The governor eliminated funding earlier this year after UC regents voted to cancel their search. The regents said huge budget cuts and the continuing recession would make it impossible to continue.

Sen. Tom Hayden, D-Santa Monica, abstained from Friday's vote. He said restoring the funds is folly because the state isn't likely to have enough money to build a new campus even after a site is selected.

"If we want a campus in the valley, then we've got to close tax loopholes or find revenues to build it without at the same time shrinking the other campuses in the university," he said.

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sought to underwrite the project without using public money, Moriarty said.

"Once we start young people participating in the process, our hope is they will stay interested all their life," Moriarty said.

"Missouri has long been leaving the youth out of the process."

We've let them slip through. We're going to tell them that voting is part of coming of age, to be a part of democracy," she said.

College president speaks out against education budget cuts

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) College of William and Mary President Timothy J. Sullivan has blasted the prospect of increasing budget cuts for higher education.

Sullivan, speaking Thursday to the school's faculty, said the state is threatening the "abandonment" of policies that have made Virginia colleges some of the country's finest.

When state officials and lawmakers were faced with tough budget decisions, they turned to "the politics of convenience," cutting money and telling schools to make up the difference in tuition, Sullivan said.

"The truth is, the commonwealth has no higher education policy," he said.

Sullivan's unusually harsh comments came two weeks after Education Secretary Karen J. Petersen sent college presidents a memo warning they may face cuts of up to 15 percent in the next biennium.

The presidents have rallied against the notice, saying schools can't take any more cutbacks.

Higher education funding has dropped from 15.3 percent of the state's 1989-90 budget to less than 12 percent now.

Much of that money has been made up through tuition hikes, with the result that Virginia schools are now among the most expensive in the country.

Sullivan said schools must look at what they do and fight to control spending.

But, he said, there's a perception that higher education hasn't suffered enough compared to other state agencies and that colleges are "fat" and "lazy."

"Those views are wrong, and they're dangerous," Sullivan said.

Larry Wiseman, a biology professor at William and Mary, said there is little waste on university campuses.

"Most people I know are working 60 to 70 hours a week," he said.

Hans Tiefel, a religion professor at the college, said administrators will have a challenge finding 15 percent to do away with.

"I really don't know what they'd do," he said. "What is left to cut?"

## Politics Aside

# High default rates jeopardize student loans for 900 colleges

By KRISTOFER CASSELMAN  
HORNET STAFF WRITER

The United States Department of Education identified in late August approximately 900 post-secondary schools that may be dropped from federal student loan programs because of high loan default rates.

In the Sacramento area, Western Trucking School and Western Career College were on the list.

"Typically, in a four-year college there is not a problem with this. The ones that are hit hard are the community colleges and career colleges," said Starla Harris, Sacramento State's director of financial aid.

According to Harris, the university's

loan default rate for 1992 was 7.1 percent. California is among the 10 highest default states at 19.6 percent.

A group representing 1,650 private career colleges and trade schools has filed a lawsuit against the Department of Education, accusing the department of printing higher default rates than actual rates.

The Career College Association claims this caused "a significant number" of money lenders in 13 states to refuse loaning money to career college and trade school students.

The student loan is taken out from a bank at very low interest.

The government subsidizes the rest of the interest and guarantees the loan if a student defaults.

Based on government studies, loan defaults will cost taxpayers roughly \$2.5 billion for this fiscal year, down from \$3.6 billion last year.

Based on the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1990, institutions with a default rate of 30 percent or higher for three consecutive years will no longer receive Federal Stafford, PLUS or supplemental loans.

Appeals to the Department of Education can be made by demonstrating that despite outstanding circumstances, the institutions in question are properly serving students.

"By working closely with state agencies, we can better protect the taxpayers' and students' investment in education," said Assistant Secretary for Post-

secondary Education David Longanecker.

Student Aid Commission.

Mike Nord, president of Western Trucking School, claims, "There are a lot of inconsistencies and inadequacies in their computer data."

The lender does not let the school know about the situation until default seems imminent.

"Instead of blaming the lenders, they blame the schools," he said.

David McMurry, default loan officer at Western Career College, said

the school is a member of the Career College Association, but he said they are not involved in the current lawsuit against the United States Department of Education.

"I work full-time to keep the default rate of this school acceptable," McMurry said.

California is among the 10 highest loan default states at 19.6 percent.

Alaska and Florida led the list at 40.6 and 30.4 percent respectively.

## UC, CSU to discuss higher education at Sacramento convention in mid-October

By KRISTINE SIMPSON  
HORNET NEWS EDITOR

The California public higher education system's policy of increasing student fees, freezing and deferring faculty salaries, terminating part-time employees and reducing enrollment in the face of budget cuts will not work for very much longer, according to a June report by the California Higher Education Policy Center.

As a result of the center's findings, the California State University Board of Trustees and the University of California Regents will meet for the first time October 13.

The report, which criticizes the systems for finding short-term solutions for long-term problems, states by the year 2006, California's public higher education systems will face the reality of welcoming some 1.4 million full-time equivalent students.

"The results is that to accommodate the increased number of students, state support for higher education would have to increase by about 52 percent in real terms — that is, from \$5.8 billion in 1991 to \$8.7 billion in 2006," the report states.

The report maintains increasing student fees to make up for the annual budget shortfall is unrealistic.

"Although this has been the solution for the past three years, it seems

**"The fee increase is a short-term solution, but was used to minimize the disruption to students on campus."**

—Bill Pickens

state subsidies should be allocated, to whom and for what purposes."

But CSU spokeswoman Colleen Bentley-Adler said the policy center "seems to be ignoring" the strides the CSU system has made in recent years.

"The chancellor's fee policy proposal that would require students to pay for one-third of their education was a long-term solution to fees, making them more stable for students," Bentley-Adler said.

"Systemwide, the study is absolutely right," Pickens said.

"The fee increase is a short-term solution, but was used to minimize the disruption to students on campus," Pickens said.

According to Pickens, the university is attempting to implement long-term goals now with the University Academic Plan, which ranks all academic programs on campus according to its size and scope and will ultimately direct the university towards its mission.

"We didn't just cut across-the-board this year," he said.

"This campus has been very responsive and proactive at finding long-term solutions," Pickens said.

## Coke: University officials hold contract

continued from p.1

anybody knew that. Certainly none of the board members did."

However, Dave Rogstad, who negotiates Coca-Cola's exclusivity contracts for colleges throughout the western United States, said future contracts between the Gold Miners and other soft drink brands were a part of the negotiations.

"It was a factor," Rogstad said. "It's somewhat important from the university's side. It lessens the impact of their contract with Coca-Cola."

According to Steve Skelly, Gold Miners' marketing director, the Gold Miners signed a one-year contract with Pepsi, giving Pepsi all vending and advertising rights at Gold Miner games.

Slaymaker said the possibility of

a Pepsi-owned franchise like Taco Bell expanding on campus was not considered during the negotiations.

"That's not something that's even been discussed," Slaymaker said.

According to Rogstad, Pepsi-owned restaurants like Taco Bell and Pizza Hut sell Coke at UCLA and San Diego State University because those universities have exclusive contracts with Coke.

## The State Hornet is still hiring news and political writers.

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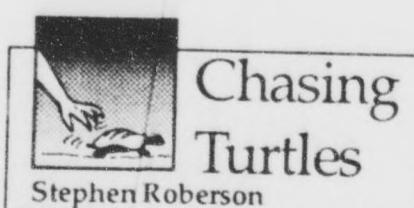
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# S P O R T S



Chasing  
Turtles

Stephen Roberson

## Giants need Will power

In the midst of the Giants disastrous four-game series this weekend that not only marked their longest losing streak of the season but also dropped them out of first place for the first time since May 10, Candlestick used an unscientific, yet entertaining, poll to cheer up the somber Sunday crowd.

Who would Giants fans most like to sit down to dinner with — Rush Limbaugh, Bill Clinton or Barry Bonds?

Obviously enough, Bonds was the favorite. But not overwhelmingly. Most fans believed there was something missing in that survey.

Where's Will?

Despite the almost disgusting reception Barry usually gets, though it's mostly deserved, he's still not the fan favorite.

Will is.

When Clark came to the plate in the bottom of the first inning Sunday, he was greeted with a standing ovation. Nobody was thinking about his relatively poor year, though it's only subpar because his teammates have been unconscious most of the year.

Nobody was thinking about his pending free agency, though they know it will take at least \$5 million a season to keep him.

They were thinking about the Giants No. 1 draft pick in 1985, the homegrown player, as franchises like to refer.

They were thinking about the 100-loss season they suffered through the last time Will wasn't a permanent fixture at first base in Candlestick.

They were thinking about the cocky rookie who took Nolan Ryan about 420 feet over the Astrodome's center field wall in his first major league at-bat after spending about an hour-and-a-half in the minors.

They were thinking about the guy who joined a franchise in big trouble, then became the cornerstone in their turnaround. He's led the Giants to two National League West titles and a World Series appearance and only one losing season in his six years by The Bay, that of course not counting 1993.

They were thinking, quite simply, about their favorite Giant. And they realize San Francisco's dream season and pennant hopes are riding on his shoulders.

Not Barry's.  
Not Matt's.

Bonds and Williams have put up the numbers all year, and it's not even worth pointing out where the Giants might be without them. But neither player has really dropped off too much, and still the lead, once 10 games, is gone.

Sure, both players have had minor dry spells, but they've both had career years. Yet the mood of the fans remains melancholy and the Giants now occupy second place.

Now, after three weeks on the disabled list resting his injured knee, Will is back.

And if Will can come back strong, he can be an inspiration to the young guys and he can put butts in what is rapidly becoming a deserted Candlestick Park.

More importantly, he can silence those September analysts who have already conceded the West to the Braves, and he can single-handedly take back that pennant fever stolen by Skip Caray and his gang of Fulton County Fools.

It's going to be a difficult business decision to re-sign Will Clark when the season ends. Regardless of the outcome, keeping him in San Francisco on top of Barry Bonds would give them an enormous payroll and would all but guarantee the departure of Robby Thompson, also destined for free agency.

But when Giants fans think of the biggest of clutch situations — runners at second and third, two outs, down one in the ninth inning of Game 7 — they don't think of Barry, they think of Will.

That's why he's their favorite.

## Soccer drinks from Causeway Cup after 3-0 win

By NATHAN MOLLAT  
HORNET STAFF WRITER

The annual Causeway Classic between Sacramento State and UC Davis came to Hornet Field Sunday afternoon. The soccer version of the rivalry, that is, the Causeway Cup. The Hornets defeated the Division II Aggies, 3-0 in the Hornet's home opener.

That win combined with a 2-1 win over St. Mary's College, raised Sacramento's record to 2-1 on the season.

"Getting the shutout was important," Hornet coach Michael Linenberger said. "The score could have been a lot worse for the Aggies as they were outshot by the Hornets 27-12 and the Hornets had two goals called back on offside calls. Sacramento State had several other opportunities but were unable to convert."

Sacramento State's Martin Sims and Ryan Walker combined for half the Hornet shots with seven and eight shots, respectively, with each player scoring.

Sims opened the scoring 26 minutes into the first half on a corner kick. Sophomore forward Dominic Sposeco took the kick and crossed it in front of the Davis goal. Hornet midfielder Brandon Cavitt was standing at the far post and crossed it back into the middle where Sims slid in and tapped the ball past the Davis goalkeeper to give the Hornets a 1-0 lead.

"Brandon got a knockdown and crossed it back in the middle," Sims said. "I just redirected it in."

"I was in the right place at the right time."

Walker got into the scoring act about eight minutes into the second half. Cavitt was again involved as he provided the assist. Cavitt sent a through ball to Walker from about 45 yards out. Walker, who was all alone in front of the Davis goal, easily shot the ball past the helpless Davis goalkeeper.

"It was a great ball by Brandon," Walker said.

Walker had several more chances to score in the second half, but was unable to convert.

"I was unlucky in a couple of situations," he said.

Forward Jamel Mitchell rounded out the scoring for the Hornets at the 41 minute mark of the second half. Mitchell scored on a ball that had rebounded off the Davis goalkeeper following a shot from Walker.

Linenberger was pleased with the team's effort.

"Overall, I was very happy," he said. "We dominated the entire 90 minutes, except for a few minutes here and there. But we were always in command." This was a far cry from the Hornets season opener when they lost 5-1 to USF.

Linenberger feels that the team is starting to gel.

"We're getting closer to our starting 11," he said. "The players are falling into

Please see CLOSE p. 8



Duane Brown/State Hornet  
Freshman midfielder Jason Isaac jukes a UC Davis defender in the Hornets 3-0 shutout of the Aggies on Saturday.

## Spikers look rough but finish 2nd

By SCOT SANDERS  
HORNET STAFF WRITER

with 14 digs. The Cougars were led by Tumua Matu'u who pounded the Hornets with 21 kills and 13 digs.

"We surprised them early with our strong serves and our hitting overall," said coach Debbie Colberg, "but the whole match was poorly played."

"We hurt ourselves with mistakes and it allowed an over ranked BYU team to beat us."

Sacramento had no time to wallow

thumped USF in the remaining two games to win the match 15-9, 6-15, 15-2, 15-2.

Schuette garnered 12 digs to go along with her eight kills to lead the Hornets. Harty registered 12 digs but was only able to post a season low total of 6. Harty's unusually low amount of kills did not affect the Hornets as a team though because junior Jenny Gunderson picked up the slack offensively with 11 kills.

The victory over USF gave the Hornets a chance to be a rude guest if they could beat their hosts the University of Utah in the finals of the tournament.

The championship game was a thrilling contest that took five games to decide, but it's who decided the outcome that left Colberg none too pleased.

"It is very frustrating when you play well like we did in the tournament but the officiating is so poor," she said. "If we were to play Utah at our gym, or anywhere else, we would beat them in three games."

The final score was 7-15, 11-15, 15-9, 16-14, 15-3 in a match that saw a number of Hornets ring up impressive numbers.

Junior setter Suzie Sevryn made 19 digs to go along with 47 sets. Harty returned in force offensively with 22 digs while Roberta Flinn notched 18 kills and 13 digs. Julie Kirby paced Utah with 20 kills, 17 digs, and 4 blocks.

Freshman runner Jason Tackett steams his way towards the finish line.

**"If we were to play Utah at our gym, or anywhere else, we would beat them in three games."**

—Coach Debbie Colberg

in their disappointment after the match with BYU because in less than 24 hours they would be playing in the first round of the Utah Classic.

Boise State University was the opening match of the tournament for Sacramento and judging from their performance, the Hornets were able to put the loss to BYU behind them.

Co-captains Harty and Lisa Schuette showed the way while disposing of Boise State in three games 15-8, 15-12, 15-10. Harty topped her season high in kills with 17 and Schuette posted 12 kills, 13 digs and 3 blocks.

Later that evening Sacramento faced the University of San Francisco with the winner moving on to the tournaments championship match. After splitting the first two games against the Dons the Hornets caught fire and took the match in four sets.

As has been the case so far this season, the Hornets were paced by senior outside hitter Nicole Harty who recorded 13 kills, 12 digs and five blocks.

Shannon Melville played her best game since the season opener against Pacific en route to registering 11 kills

minutes of play thanks to two early botched punts by the Gators resulting in a 32 yard field goal by Tyson Becker and a safety 1-46 later.

The Hornets' offense took over in Gator territory following a short punt, but were unable to capitalize with a touchdown. Instead, they settled for three points when Becker cleared the uprights with 12:57 left.

On San Francisco State's next possession, the Gators (0-2) couldn't get their offense on track as they were quickly forced to punt again deep in their own territory.

The Gators' snap flew out of the end zone and the Hornets were awarded the two points.

The Gators' punt blunders continued with 6:43 remaining in the half, as

freshman Marcellus Nabors picked up a blocked punt for the Hornets and ran it in 32 yards for the Hornets' third touchdown of the game.

After a successful conversion, the Hornets led 19-3 and began to pull away.

San Francisco State's three miscues on special teams led to 12 Sacramento State first-half points.

Despite sloppy ball-handling throughout the game, the Hornets overcame their seven fumbles (recovering five of them) and settled in to score 23 unanswered points in the second half.

Mistakes aside, the Hornets' defense forced the Gators out of their option offense. Although San Fran-

"For the sport, this team keeps us alive."

The men and women each ran a 5,000 meter course that start with a lap around the football practice field, cuts through the campus, past Alumni Grove with the remainder on the bike trail.

The runners returned the same way they started circling the football practice field again and right back to the start/finish line.

The women's race was the most exciting of the two races with the first three runners finishing within 10 seconds of each other.

After the first lap around the football practice field, before they headed out toward Alumni grove, the cluster of fifty-seven runners became a straight line with Rachel Juarez from Reno in front and Lisa Gage from CSUS close

## Hornets overcome miscues to maul Gators

By DAVE CARPENTER  
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Sometimes the score just doesn't tell the whole story.

That statement couldn't have been more accurate last Saturday afternoon at Cox Stadium in San Francisco as the Sacramento State football team escaped from a number of penalties and turnovers en route to a 49-10 win over San Francisco State.

Although the Hornets dominated in total yardage (439-156), they struggled offensively in the first quarter and committed a total of nine penalties for 73 yards and coughed the ball up seven times in the game.

Resembling a baseball score, the Hornets (2-0) led 5-3 after the first 15

minutes of play thanks to two early botched punts by the Gators resulting in a 32 yard field goal by Tyson Becker and a safety 1-46 later.

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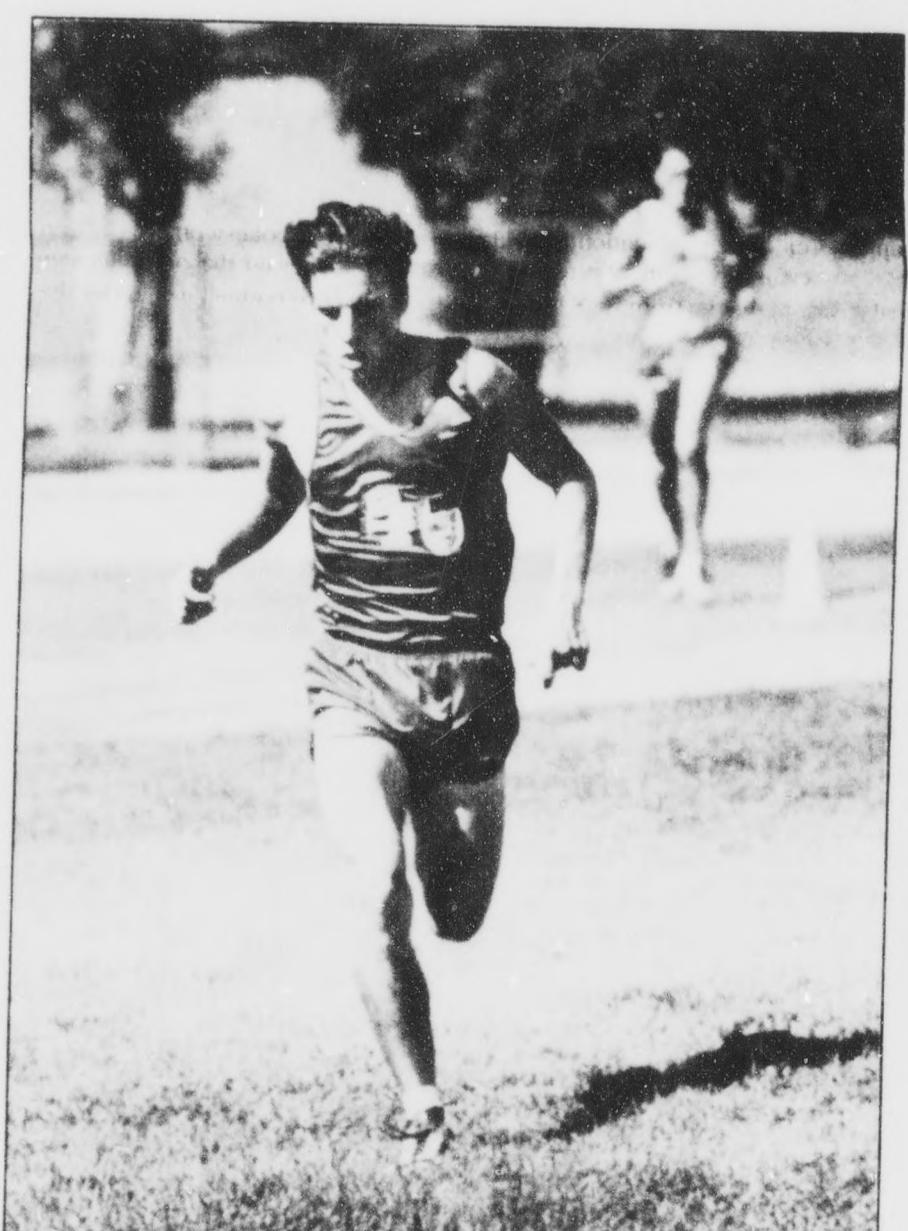
The Gators' punt blunders continued with 6:43 remaining in the half, as

freshman Marcellus Nabors picked up a blocked punt for the Hornets and ran it in 32 yards for the Hornets' third touchdown of the game.

Mistakes aside, the Hornets' defense forced the Gators out of their option offense. Although San Fran-

"This is one of the best teams in years," Hornet coach Joe Neff said.

Please see OFFENSE p. 8



Larry Dalton/State Hornet  
Freshman runner Jason Tackett steams his way towards the finish line.

## Cross country team runs strong at rare home meet

By DAVID BIONDI  
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Hosting its first home meet in six years Sacramento State's cross country team took second place overall in the men's race, while the women's team placed third in their race.

Sacramento State's Jason Tackett finished third in the men's race with a time of 15:42, while teammate Lisa Gage also finished third in the women's race with a time of 20:05. Five other women from CSUS placed in the top 20.

Nevada ran away with first place finishes in both races with Rachel Juarez winning the women's race with a time of 19:55 and Jon Howell the men's race with a time of 15:30.

"This is one of the best teams in years," Hornet coach Joe Neff said.

Please see TACKETT p. 8

# Sports

## State Hornet Sports Calendar

Home games shaded

	Today	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
					<b>Eastern Washington 6 p.m.</b>		
							
				<b>CSU Northridge 5:00 p.m.</b>	<b>UC Santa Barbara 1 p.m.</b>		
				<b>Saint Mary's-USF Tournament T.B.A.</b>	<b>Saint Mary's-USF Tournament T.B.A.</b>		
					<b>USF Invitational T.B.A.</b>		

### Football

**Sacramento State 49,  
San Francisco State 10**

#### First Quarter

CSUS—(12:57) Becker 32yd field goal  
CSUS—(11:21) Safety, punt snapped out of end zone  
SFSU—(5:39) Coo 17yd field goal

#### Second Quarter

CSUS—(14:55) Harrington 11yd pass from Garofalo (Becker kick)  
CSUS—(10:40) Harrington 48yd pass from Garofalo (Becker kick)  
CSUS—(6:43) Nabors 32yd blocked punt return (Becker kick)

SFSU—(1:17) Mengoni 2yd run (Coo kick)

#### Third Quarter

CSUS—(11:14) Harrington 24yd pass from Garofalo (Becker kick)  
CSUS—(5:14) Becker 37yd field goal

#### Fourth Quarter

CSUS—(14:55) Joseph 3yd run (Becker kick)  
CSUS—(10:28) McGinn 3yd run (kick failed)

**Team totals** CSUS SFSU  
First downs 21 11  
Rushing yards 200 78  
Passing yards 239 78  
Fumbles: number/lost 7 2 2 2  
Penalties: number/yards 9 73 2 20

### Volleyball

#### CSUS vs. BYU

CSUS 15 4 5 10  
BYU 9 15 15 15

CSUS—Harty 13 kills, Flinn 16 digs.

#### Utah Classic

CSUS 15 15 15  
Buise St. 8 12 10

CSUS—Harty 17 kills, Schuette 13 digs.

CSUS 15 6 15 15  
USF 9 15 2 2

CSUS—Gunderson 11 kills, Harty and Schuette 12 digs.

CSUS 15 15 9 14 13  
Utah 7 11 15 16 15

CSUS—Harty 22 kills, Gleaves 18 digs.

### Soccer

#### CSUS 1 2 — 3 UC Davis 0 0 — 0

CSUS—(26:00) Sims assisted by Cavitt

CSUS—(53:00) Walker unassisted

CSUS—(86:00) Mitchell assisted by Walker

**Shots on goal:** CSUS—27 UC Davis—12

**Goalie saves:** CSUS—5 UC Davis—6

**Fouls:** CSUS—7 UC Davis—19

**Goalie saves:** CSUS—6 UC Davis—5

**Fouls:** CSUS—7 UC Davis—19

## Close: Sims scores winning goal with five minutes to go

continued from p. 7  
their roles."

In last Friday's win over the Gaels, Sacramento State got the game-winning goal from Sims with five minutes left in the game.

Linenberger felt that the win should have been more convincing.

"We deserved to win," he said. "And probably should have won by a lot more."

But according to Linenberger, the Hornets came out flat in the first half.

"We did not play very well in the first half. I was very disappointed. (St. Mary's) dominated the first half."

All the scoring came in the second half, with Sacramento State's Kevin

Baena getting the Hornets on the board first, eight minutes into the second half.

"It was a rocket from 20 yards out," Linenberger said. "It was a great individual goal."

St. Mary's tied the score 11 minutes later off a free kick, which set the stage for Sims' game-winner.

Linenberger was very impressed with the Sims goal.

"They strung six to eight passes in a row and Sims put it in," Linenberger said. "It was a great team goal."

The Hornets travel to Santa Clara University tomorrow before returning to host CSU Northridge and UC Santa Barbara Friday and Sunday, respectively.

## Tackett: Women finish 3rd

continued from p. 7

Fourteen minutes ran by and Jon Howell of Nevada appeared in the distance with his teammate Bob Ryser in a close second with Tackett coming in at the third position. Six of Tackett's teammates finished in the top twenty.

Nevada won the meet with CSUS taking second.

"I felt pretty good through the whole race and I feel my running will improve over the course of the season," Tackett said.

"I'm only a freshman."

The Sacramento Invitational was the first of two home meets the Hornets will be hosting this season. The final home meet is the Hornet Invitational on Oct. 23.

Eighteen minutes jogged by and Juarez became visible in the distance with Amy Ruona from Saint Mary's behind and Gage nipping at Ruona's sneakers. As they made their final lap of the football practice field all three began to give it the final kick but Juarez never let up.

Saint Mary's won the women's meet with CSUS placing third.

In the men's race, Sacramento's

Jason Tackett grabbed the early lead and was cruising in front at a comfortable pace looking extremely relaxed.

Ryan Nugent and Tim Welsh of CSUS were close behind.

## Offense: Lewis hurts ankle

continued from p. 7

Sacramento State did run the ball as expected, the Hornets confused the Gators' offense with several different looks, taking them out of their game plan.

They gained 78 yards on 36 carries with senior Desmond Rush, the Hornets' main target in preparing for the game, rushing for 27 yards on 10 carries.

The Hornets also pressured Gator senior quarterback Mark Mengoni into completing just 7 of 20 passes for 78 yards.

The sloppy play caused Sacramento State to lose its second starting offensive player in just as many games when junior tailback Pedro Lewis sprained

his right ankle early in the first quarter.

Lewis' status for this Saturday's game against Eastern Washington is uncertain.

Senior tailback Arie Joseph picked up the slack for the Hornets as he accounted for 123 of the Hornets 200 rushing yards on 19 carries.

He also collected 172 yards on 16 carries against CSU Hayward for a total of 295 yards so far this season and is the team leader.

In his first start, Hornet junior quarterback Joe Garofalo stepped in and connected on 16 of 25 passes for 215 yards and three touchdowns.

He has compiled a quarterback rating of 186.3 through two games.

## Sports Briefs

## Local flavor to Gold Miners

For the Sacramento State students who were among the 16,510 fans who turned out for last Saturday's Gold Miners, Ottawa Rough Riders game, it might have seemed a bit like a Hornet alumni game.

In fact it was not some bizarre flashback hallucination. It was a game with definite CSUS flavor.

Four members of past Hornet squads have made the switch from the green and gold of their school to the green and gold of the Canadian Football League.

The Gold Miners have in their employ such past CSUS icons as tailback supreme Troy Mills, kicker Jim Crouch, "nastyback" (linebacker) Leonard Nelson, and former team MVP, linebacker Keilan Matthews.

Of those four, Crouch and Matthews

made the biggest statistical contributions in last Saturday's contest.

Crouch accounted for 17 of the Miners 47 points by hitting a perfect 4 out of 4 field goals, and adding five extra points. Crouch's field goals were from 23, 10, 21 and 14 yards.

He has now extended his streak of point after attempts to a perfect 30 for 30 on the season.

On the other side of the ball, ex-Hornets accounted for 10 of the team's 41 tackles, eight of those coming from Matthews.

Matthews is now tied for second on the team with 43 tackles on the year. He also is among the team leaders in sacks, quarterback knock downs and special teams tackles. He leads the entire CFL in fumble recoveries with five.

## Catfish float to the top again

The Catfish, a men's open softball team, beat the Hitsquad Sunday to take the championship at this weekend's intramural softball tournament.

Winners of the tournament for two straight years, the Catfish were one of five teams to compete.

"It's been a good tournament," said Kristi Holley, weekend softball director. "It ended up being the two most evenly matched teams."

The tournament began Friday afternoon with three games, and then a round robin matching system on Saturday.

Originally there were six teams, but one dropped out, and there was subsequently a forfeited game.

Saturday's games eliminated three teams from the playoffs.

The LD's came in third placed on

the weekend. Last Week's News was in fourth, and finishing up the pack were the Leftovers.

After winning the first game 18-13, and losing the second game 11-8, the Catfish slowly pulled away in the last few innings to beat the Hitsquad.

"We've been together for almost four years now," said veteran Catfish player, Marty Miller.

"We all met in the dorms and we've been in the city league for over two years now."

As for their name, Miller adds, "You can catch us, but you can't kill us."

Note: The intramural flag football season got underway yesterday, but no results were available at press time.

The deadline for registering intramural volleyball triples teams is today and the season begins on Sept. 20.

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## CURRENTS

## Sleep your way to better grades

By GENE MUNGER

HORNET STAFF WRITER

It's 7 a.m. in an economics class, and sleepy students litter the classroom, gasping for alertness like stranded bass on the shore of a lake.

Approximately 80 percent of Sacramento State students work according to an annual study done by UCLA.

Not only do they work, but they also take classes, study and attempt at a social life; all of which usually takes precedence over sleep.

"Sometimes I wish I had the opportunity to sleep more, but I just don't have the time," said Janice Gung, a child development major.

After a few days of limited sleep, academically the sleep bill becomes very expensive. According to a report published by the American Sleep Disorders Association in Rochester, Minn., inadequate sleep degrades performance on cognitive tasks involving memory, learning, logical reasoning, mathematical calculations, pattern recognition, complex verbal processing and decision making.

"As a group, college students are sleepier than other adults," said Dr. James N. Nishio, a certified sleep specialist at the Sutter Sleep Disorders Center in Sacramento. "If they changed their sleep habits, students could improve their alertness."

Habitually sleeping from six to nine hours every night is one of many sleep suggestions from researchers who are studying aspects of sleep that affect student academic performance.

Recent findings compiled by the National Commission on

Sleep Disorders Research confirm that humans have brain neurons that control a 25-hour cycle of lethargic and energetic periods. The 25-hour cycle is called a circadian cycle.

Because of the circadian cycle, people who regularly sleep from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. have their most alert periods at mid-morning and early evening, said Dr. Timothy Roehrs, asleep researcher at the Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit, Mich.

"If I always had a choice, I would schedule classes in the morning — definitely in the morning," said Avi Tamir, a business major.

Dr. Roehrs concurs. He said the times between 8 a.m. and noon and 6 to 8 p.m. are the best times to schedule classes for students who have normal sleep habits.

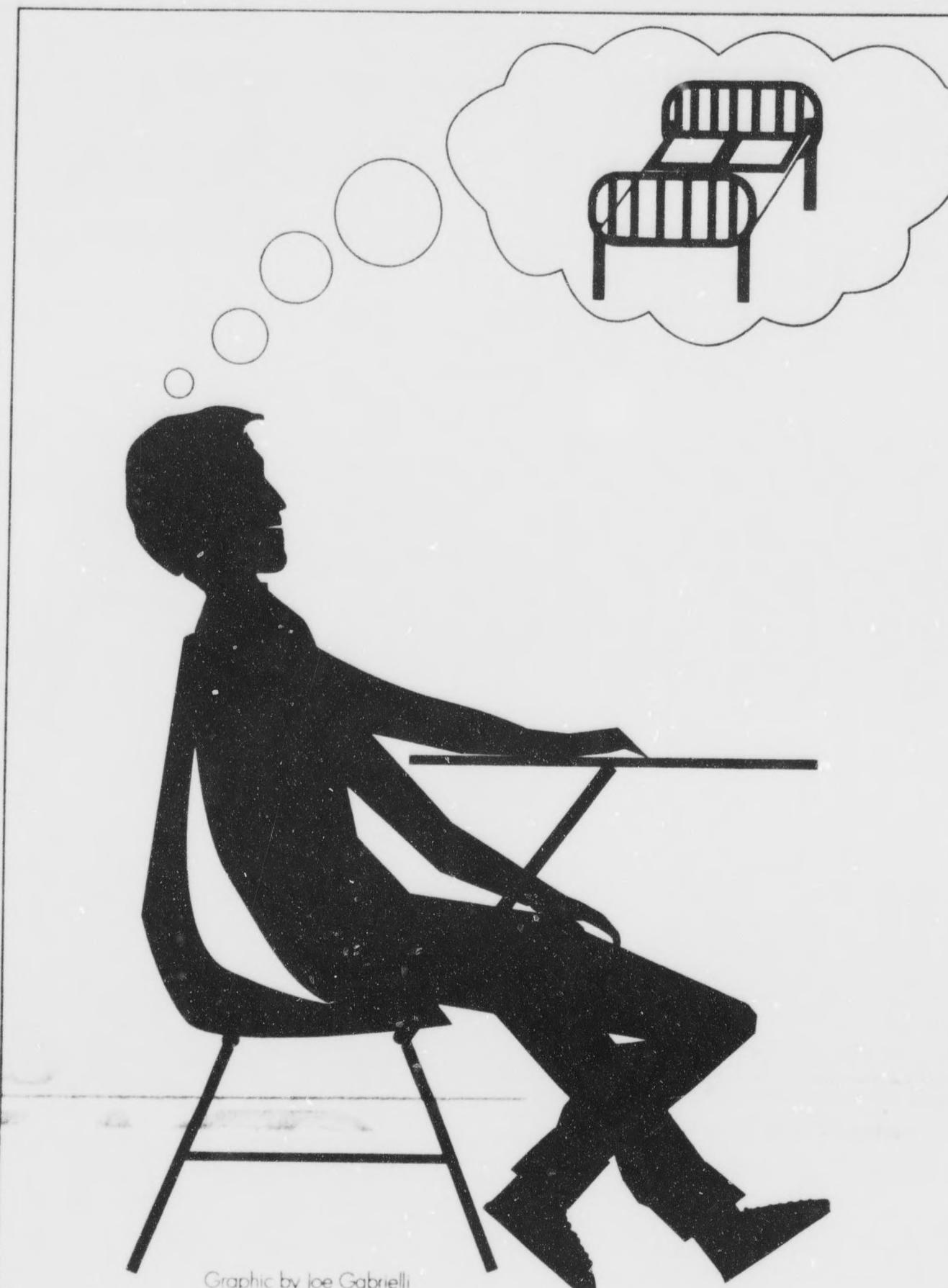
Sleep researchers suggest that students avoid scheduling classes from 1 to 3 p.m., when humans usually experience a dip in body temperature and alertness.

"For most people, one of the two lull periods during the circadian cycle is around 3 p.m.," said Dr. Victor Lebacqz, the chief of the flight human factors branch at the NASA Ames Research Center in Moffett Field, Calif.

"Although evening classes aren't appealing to many students, most people get a second wind at 5 or 6 p.m. and would do well during the evening," Roehrs said.

However, unless a conscious effort is made to maintain regular sleep habits, the timing of the circadian cycle will change.

The internal sleep rhythm will shift forward by one hour since



Graphic by Joe Gabrielli

the average human has a 25-hour body and a 24-hour clock.

If this happens, eventually the peak alertness periods will coincide with scheduled classes. The solution, according to

guidelines designed by the Sutter Sleep Disorders Center, is a habitual wake-up time. This "resets" the consistency of the internal clock.

It's 12:30 a.m. on the eve of a semester final. Do you study? Or do you sleep, knowing that you need to be rested to do well on the test? For Gung, the choice is easy.

"Even if my test is the next day, I wouldn't cram for it after 1:30 a.m. After that, I wouldn't remember anything, anyway," she said.

Research supports Gung's remark. Some studies claim that sleep not only affects how well a student does during a test, but may be essential to memorizing information.

Dr. Avi Karmi, a neuroscientist at the Weizmann Institute of Science in Rehovot, Israel, claims that rapid eye movement sleep, the kind of activity experienced during dreams, may play an essential part in whether a student retains information learned during the previous evening.

Dr. Roehrs says there is indeed a benefit to sleeping after an intense learning period.

"If an individual is sleeping, they aren't disrupting the formation of new memory traces by processing additional information," Roehrs said.

For students who study late into the night, many researchers suggest four to five hours of sleep.

A shorter sleep period will erode overall performance. And if Dr. Karmi's research proves conclusive, the student will not sleep through enough REM stages to "burn in" the new information.

## Campus cartoonist wins award

Kunert gets Lambda's Excellence in Media with controversial strip

By SUZANNE LEBOEUF  
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Wayne Kunert knew from "day one" that he wanted to be a cartoonist. Although he took a few art classes, Kunert basically taught himself to draw from studying comic books.

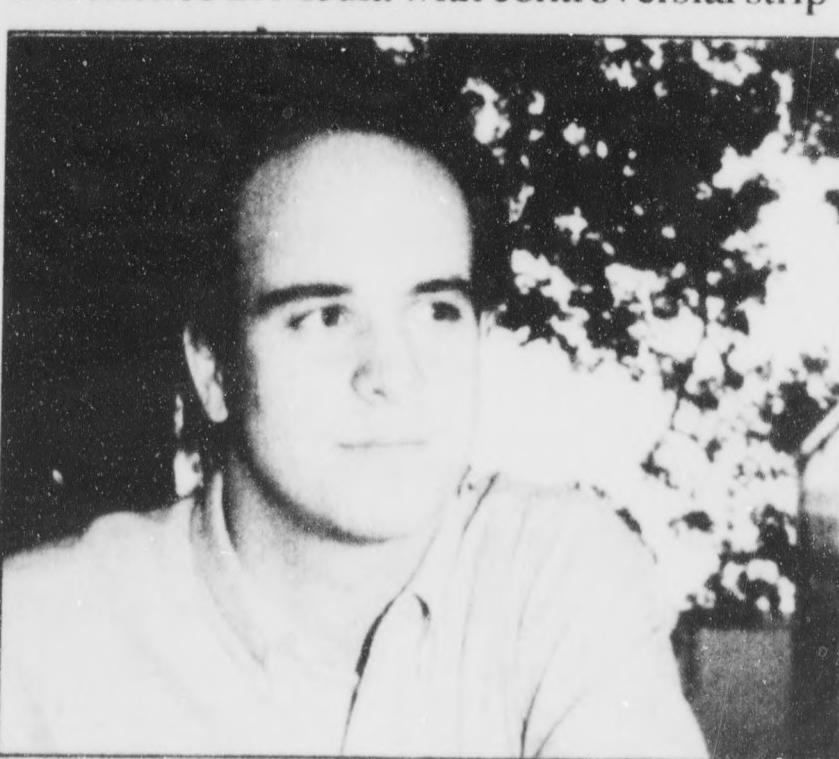
Kunert, 34, won the annual Excellence in Media award presented by the Lambda Community Center in June for his cartoon strip, "Skwiddle."

His cartoon has appeared in the *State Hornet* since 1989. He was acknowledged with gratitude for his efforts to "foster understanding, create dialogue and disseminate information about the lesbian/gay community in a balanced, thoughtful manner."

"Lambda is an organization that houses a number of different programs and support groups," said Margie Covino, Lambda resident. "We have an AIDS education program, and we work for the civil rights and social betterment of the gay and lesbian community."

Covino said Kunert's comic strip was worthy of Lambda's recognition. "We felt he exhibited a great deal of courage in his cartoon which portrayed gays in a positive light. His work has contributed in a gentle way the inclusion of gays and lesbians in mainstream media," she said.

The other Lambda awards given this year were to Christine Craft, formerly of KFBK, 1530 AM and Dick Cable, of Channel 10, KXTV.



Duane Brown/State Hornet

**Wayne Kunert, creator of Skwiddle and Young Cadets in Love, receives the Excellence in Media award for his controversial comic strip.**

He plans to publish his own comic book soon. His sense of humor finds him laughing at what's "politically incorrect."

"I don't have a problem thumbing my nose at PC—it's a very limiting thing. I take delight in monkey-wrenching what is known as the PC lexicon," he said. "What makes other people cringe is funny to me."

Not wanting to "gloss things over," he doesn't want to hide conflicts, such as bigotry. "People pretend things aren't there. Their intent is to say things never happened," he said.

Besides cartooning, Kunert's church

activities are very important to him. In fact, this summer he was a missionary in Colombia teaching Sunday school to children with his "limited Spanish skills," he said.

Kunert was there for two weeks with a group from his church, some of whose members attend Sacramento State. It's something he would like to continue in the future.

A Sacramento resident since he was eight, Kunert graduated with a degree in media communications from Sacramento State, and was the opinion editor for the *State Hornet* in 1991.



Courtesy Photo/Universal Pictures

**Val Kilmer (left) stars as J.T. Barker, a small time burglar who gets the chance to team up with his criminal idol, Karen McCoy (Kim Basinger).**

## Basinger steals 'The Real McCoy'

By JAMES J. SILVERMAN  
SPECIAL TO THE HORNET

They said a man couldn't rob a high security bank—they were right. In Kim Basinger's new film "The Real McCoy" she stars as Karen McCoy, a master bank robber who's paid six years of her life in jail for an attempted burglary.

After a continuous string of flops from "The Marrying Man" to "Cool World," Basinger finally does what she gets paid to do—act.

In the movie, McCoy tries to go straight, but nobody wants her to. Everybody from her parole officer to a former associate, Jack Schmidt (played by Terence Stamp), wants her to do one more job.

That job is to finish what she started six years ago, to rob a bank holding \$18 million dollars. McCoy decides not to

do it, but is blackmailed by Schmidt and is forced to do the job.

She reluctantly teams up with a goofy inept holdup artist, J.T. Barker, who is played by Val Kilmer. He tries to help her from the beginning, but is often like a lost puppy dog due to his naivete. The ironic thing is that everyone just happens to be connected with Schmidt, McCoy's wayward associate, one way or the other.

In this action thriller, Basinger packs an acting punch with a little knee action on the side. For the first time since her role in "The Natural," she has actually made a good movie with a character who doesn't reflect on her childish Hollywood mannerism, which can explain why she was so nervous on "The Late Show with David Letterman."

This movie was a good boost to Basinger's career, but as for Kilmer, it seemed to be a disappointment after critically acclaimed movies such as "Thunderheart" and "The Doors."

Kilmer looks like he just wanted to work regardless of how immature his character is. In one scene he unsuccessfully robs a convenience store when his gun becomes noticeably unloaded. Stamp plays the associate who makes evil look effortless just like his villainous role in "Young Guns."

"The Real McCoy" is a well-written script that keeps one at the edge of their seat until the very end, when one wonders if McCoy will get caught or succeed and take the money and run.

If I had to pick renting this movie or seeing it at the movie theater, I would say watch it at the theater, but go to the matinee instead.

## Currents

### An exciting western, the new Steele and home-cooked romance

By MARY VASSER  
HORNET STAFF WRITER



*Streets of Laredo*  
By Larry McMurtry

Itching to read a novel about the experiences and life in the Old West? Then pick up *Streets of Laredo*, Larry McMurtry's sequel to *Lonesome Dove*.

This time around, the story focuses on Captain Call, a bounty hunter. Call is hired by the railroad to track down and kill a smart and cunning Mexican bandit, Joey Garza.

In pursuit of the bandit, Call is forced to take with him an incompetent accountant, Brookshire, who knows very little about shooting firearms or riding horses.

"I may not have personally ridden a horse myself in a fair number of years... but I did ride on a camel once," Brookshire said.

As the chase continues, Call's old corporal, Pea Eye Parker, and a deputy meet up with him to appre-

hend the Mexican bandit.

The most fascinating part of this story is not the plot itself, but how McMurtry describes the Old West. The main characters are very likable despite their beliefs about shooting, drinking and women.

Many of the male characters in this book are actually quite entertaining as they play off each other. Two such characters associated with Joey Garza, Billy and Roy, are quite hilarious as they banter back and forth.

"Who said you could be a judge, anyway?" Billy inquired. "I'd want to see some papers on it..."

"Since when can you read law papers?" Roy asked. "I've known you for too long, and I've never seen you read anything, unless you count a pack of cards."

The story effectively portrays the Old West from the male point of view. One can understand what the men were feeling and what it was like to live in that time period. This element is what makes the book so interesting and draws the reader into it despite its slow-moving plot.

she still feels responsible for.

Marielle wrestles with her conscience over whether Charles could have killed Teddy in revenge for the death of their first child.

"Do you think he took your child?" the defense attorney asked.

"I don't know. I think he did. The evidence was there. But when I think of him, as he was... as I knew him... I don't see how he could do it," Marielle said.

Marrying Charles brought much love, happiness and tremendous pain into her life. This is why the second time around, she married an older man who would protect and care for her even though she didn't love him. However, as the trial continues, Marielle discovers that it is a cold and secretive marriage which never had a chance from the very beginning.

It's amazing how strong Marielle becomes despite the memories that haunt her. She has been treated badly by many people but she survived and found a way to go on. She is the character who gives life to the story. It is because of her that one wants to keep on reading and find out what happens to her and her son, Teddy.

This novel is different from many of Danielle Steele's other books because Marielle's life does not revolve around romantic life. It is not the typical story of heroine finds love, loses love and finds love again.

This is a story of a woman who must find strength within herself. Marielle learns through the trial that she cannot let her memories control her. She actually becomes stronger as time goes on and gains confidence and self-respect.

*Vanished*  
By  
Danielle  
Steele

In Danielle Steele's latest novel, *Vanished*, the story revolves around a mother, Marielle Patterson, and how her life is turned upside down after her 4-year-old son, Teddy, disappears. The disappearance takes place immediately after Marielle runs into her one true love, ex-husband Charles Delaunay. Evidence begins to pile up against him as the police believe he killed her son. He is ultimately put on trial for kidnapping.

Charles is not the only one with troubles at this point. Marielle's second husband blames her for Teddy's disappearance, and becomes quite cruel to her as the story progresses.

"What do you expect from me, Marielle?... You brought this man into my life, you brought him right to my door, you took my son to the park where they could meet, you exposed Teddy to him, and provoked this lunatic until he took our child, and what do you expect from me now with all this... forgive?" her husband said.

It becomes evident from the start of the trial that the person who needs to prove his innocence is not Charles. It is Marielle.

From the moment the child is discovered missing, Marielle is forced to relive every painful memory of her time with Charles and their first child together—a child who died in a tragic accident which

*Like Water For Chocolate*  
By Laura Esquivel

Looking for a book that is easy to pick up and different from the usual selection of romances and adventures? Then *Like Water for Chocolate*, by Laura Esquivel is the one.

The story focuses on a young woman named Tita who feels trapped by tradition but longs to be free as she comes of age on a Mexican ranch.

Because Tita is the youngest of three daughters, tradition dictates that she cannot marry and must take care of her mother until the day Tita's mother dies.

No one argues with Tita's mother because she is too domineering and stubborn.

The main plot of the story unfolds when Tita falls madly in love with Pedro. Her mother forbids the marriage and instead commands Pedro to marry another of her daughter.

ters.

The book is written with recipes in the beginning of each chapter. These recipes are interwoven in the story as Tita prepares these dishes for her family.

This attachment to food is so strong for Tita that she even compares her emotions to food.

Whatever emotions she's feelings as she's cooking somehow manage to get into the food and produce a reaction in the person who eats it.

Some of the most touching scenes in the book are after people have eaten her meals. Food seems to be at the heart of every funny scene in this book.

Cooking is the only way Tita can communicate with Pedro, her one true love.

Through the delicious meals she serves to him, they have an unspoken dialogue which not even her mother can interfere with.

*Like Water for Chocolate* is a unique, easy-to-read story which should not be read on an empty stomach.

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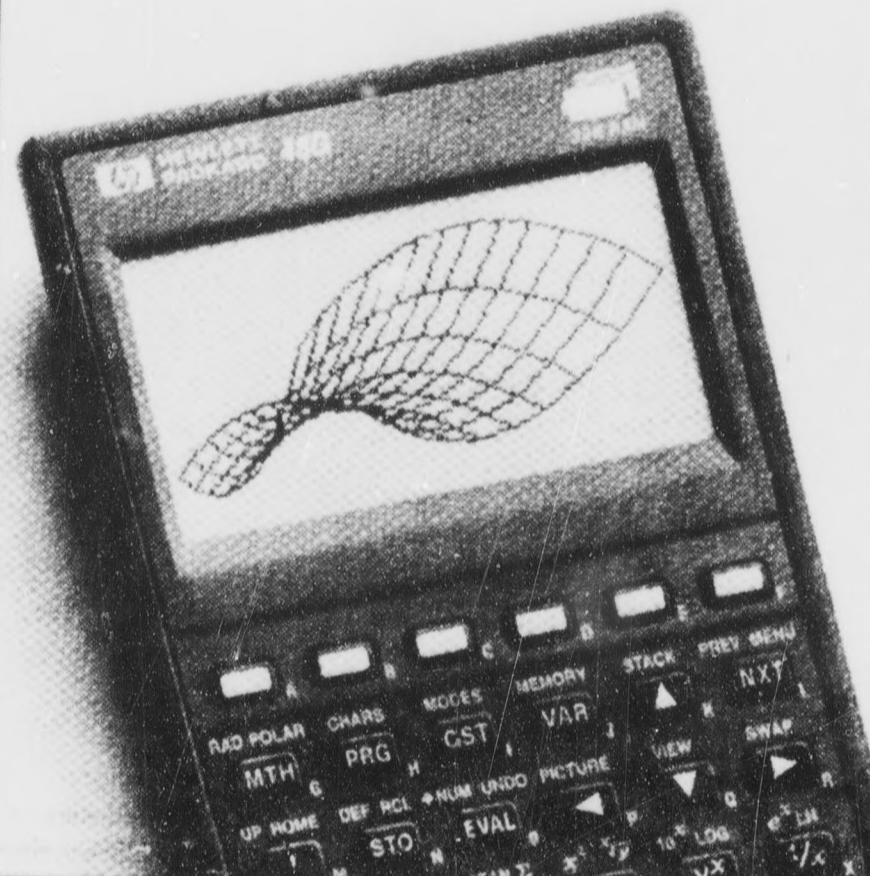
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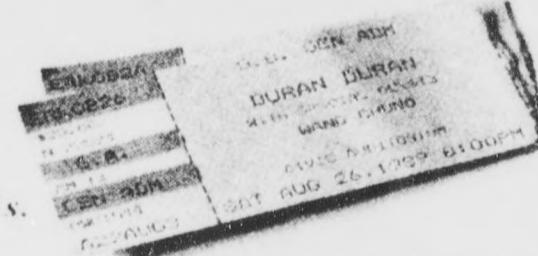
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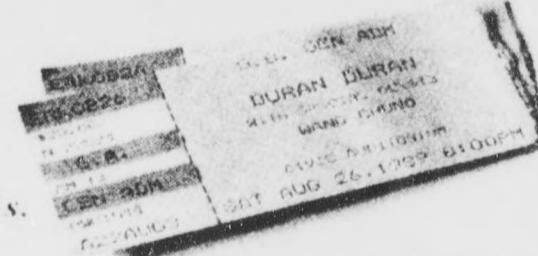
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# OPINION



## Eight Ball, Corner Pocket

Derek J. Moore

### Doin' the freeway face-plant boogie

I cruise down the Business 80 freeway on ramp and see this guy wearing a helmet, stumbling around the road like a quarterback hit by a 300 pound lineman.

I pull over to help him.

He falls down then gets back up, removing his helmet to reveal his buzz haircut dripping with sweat. Blood runs down his arm and his purple shirt is stained with a mixture of oil and asphalt. A bag filled with college textbooks lies on the ground next to him. I take him by the arm, pick up the bag, and together we go to the side of the road. His sport bike, a.k.a. rocket bike, lays on its side, engine running, 50 yards away.

"Are you OK, man?" I ask.

"Yeah, I'm not sure what happened," he says.

Same day, different time.

I cruise down Highway 29 just outside of Napa and notice a bumpersticker on the back of a pickup.

"Helmet laws suck," it read.

I laugh. After all, earlier in the day I was in the road helping to keep a dazed biker from getting run over by rush-hour traffic.

But the more I think about it, the more I tend to agree that helmet laws do indeed suck.

They suck because there shouldn't have to be laws that deal with that most rare of human traits — common sense.

Common sense tells us that if a person is on a bike capable of going a trillion miles per second, the least protection one could afford himself is a helmet.

Otherwise your brain tends to look like mashed potatoes when it hits the pavement.

But there are those who say helmets obstruct vision while riding. They say it's more dangerous to wear one.

"That's bogus," said Tom Tomlin, a spokesperson for Honda of Sacramento. "Today's helmets increase vision by reducing the force of the wind hitting your face."

This is a bonus when you're riding a CVR900RR, Honda's top-of-the-line sport bike capable of speeds up to 160 mph.

Tomlin said he sees a lot of young guys come into the showroom with little or no experience riding these machines.

I occasionally catch glimpses of them as they hit Mach 1, jetting past me on the road.

Some don't like helmets because it's all about image. Wearing a helmet makes you look like Darth Vader, not Tom Cruise (assuming you look like him anyway).

Common sense, though, tells me that when the bike is going over and my head's going towards the ground, it'd be nice to have a layer of foam and hard plastic protecting me.

What he hit, we later found out, was a mixture of tire tread and oil on the curved freeway ramp. It was a simple misjudgment that could happen to any rider.

The man goes on to say he swerved to miss hitting the biker but ran over his motorcycle, sending metal flying and gas flowing.

Paramedics arrive and determine the biker's injuries aren't serious, just some bleeding cuts through rips in his jeans and a trickle of blood from an abrasion on his arm.

I jokingly tell him he was lucky he was wearing a helmet. Who knows what would have happened to his head as he skidded across the asphalt had he not been wearing one.

"Yeah, I was lucky," he says.

I'm lucky too. I didn't cruise down the freeway on-ramp to see his head ripped to shreds.

"I was behind him, and all of a sudden his bike came out from underneath him, like he hit an oil slick or something," he said.

What he hit, we later found out, was a mixture of tire tread and oil on the curved freeway ramp. It was a simple misjudgment that could happen to any rider.

The man goes on to say he swerved to miss hitting the biker but ran over his motorcycle, sending metal flying and gas flowing.

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"Yeah, I was lucky," he says.

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### Letters to the Editor

#### Campus will benefit from Coke signing

Editor:

Your article entitled "Coca-Cola may be given exclusive rights to CSUS" (Sept. 7, 1993) is at hand. The article is weakly written, at best. At worst, it's misinformation. I earnestly hope the standards of your paper are raised as the semester unfolds.

When you conducted your survey "in accordance with the sociology department's standards," did you also indicate that there are monies beyond current income, which will accrue to the university? Did you offer up where those monies will be spent on campus? Did you tell your respondents that students will benefit from the additional monies? If you did not survey with this information incorporated into your survey, then your survey is fundamentally flawed and completely invalid.

I conducted an informal survey in one of my classes. When I added the variable of additional monies back to the campus, the picture changed significantly. Students liked the idea of money coming back for campus programs. I would like to believe that your study was balanced and objective. There is little evidence. You were transparent in your effort to make your point.

Beyond the above, if the additional monies were coming to the State Hornet, would the slant on your story have changed? Could you have overcome the marketing blitz perpetrated by Coke and Pepsi to take advantage of their competitive nature so that the university might win? I am encouraged that administrators have stepped up to the plate to challenge corporate America, on your behalf. Previously lacking at CSUS, it is a strength that is now being nurtured given the lack of monies. We need more cooperative financial arrangements so that you are provided the core services you have the right to demand.

There is no difference between Coke and Pepsi except for perception and for the monies they are willing to give this campus. Like them both. Neither would give us the extra money without exclusive rights. Perhaps next time it will be Pepsi! Do you have the courage to print this letter, intact?

Joseph A. Gibson  
Communication studies lecturer

*Editor's note: The State Hornet thanks Mr. Gibson for his interest. Several of his points need to be addressed:*

*\* The only formal surveying of students to determine their soft drink preference was conducted by the State Hornet.*

*\* As of press time for the Sept. 7 article, CSUS Foundation Executive Director Ed Del Biaggio would not disclose the specifics of the Coca-Cola contract and its contents.*

*\* Only \$5,000 of the \$55,000 annual payment the university will receive from Coca-Cola is earmarked for academics.*

*The State Hornet stands behind its story.*

**On polluting cars and political correctness**

Editor:

Re: Year of the Woman's "The new, politically correct hatred." (Sept. 7, 1993)

I consider myself a rational left-wing. I like to look at all aspects of an issue before I come to a conclusion. One problem with this view is that there are only a limited number of issues I am able to be well informed on and can come to logical conclusions. I can't know every wrong, and should not be expected to know every wrong that occurs in the world and still be responsibly informed.

Therefore, I choose to concentrate on my interests and if a subject comes up that I know nothing about, I listen, think about it and come to my own conclusion. My

conclusions are not based on a few ideal logical principles, but the facts.

You "choose to hate based on current accepted political standards." One group you choose to hate is that group which drives cars that pollute my environment. I assume you are talking about the 1 percent of cars that produce 60 percent of the air pollution caused by vehicle emissions.

These cars are usually the older model in the vehicle fleet, have high mileage and are in poor shape. Who do you think is driving these cars?

It's the blue collar worker's old pick-up truck. The guy works hard, probably gets treated badly by his employer, and does not get very much money. Maybe he has a camper on the back of his truck and is camping in the back of a friend's house, trying to save enough money for a new motor that would run better and produce less smog.

I think you should go find this guy and educate him. Convince him that the politically correct thing is to take his polluting truck, the best possession he has, to the junk yard. You should even offer to follow him in your car so you can take him to the welfare office on R Street after he gives his truck away. Without his truck he can't make it to work. And they don't give you unemployment just because you sold your transportation.

You hate people who drive polluting cars and poor people are more likely to drive them. Therefore, you must be prone to hate poor people. This puts you into the category of David Duke and Rush Limbaugh. You are also sexist and racist. Women and minorities are more likely to be poor and hence more likely to drive politically incorrect cars.

You have made the ultimate contradiction. By making one correct statement you imply an incorrect one. I would suggest in the future you think about the implications of your statements before you put them in your bag of politically correct ideology.

James R. Smith  
Graduate student



### Sold our souls to the university store?

How open can CSUS Foundation meetings be if they won't give a copy of the Board of Directors' names to the *State Hornet* without a formal written request from the editor in chief?

How open can they be if their meeting agenda can't be sent via inter-office mail?

How open can they be if the locations of their meetings are unpublished?

Sure, they're open, if you want to open every door of every classroom until you find them.

Adding insult to injury, the CSUS Foundation has further refused to disclose the \$436,200 exclusivity contract it signed Friday with Coca-Cola, a document Foundation Executive Director Ed Del Biaggio had previously agreed to make public.

The Foundation has historically hid under the cloak of a private corporation, claiming that as such, its documents and business dealings were protected from public scrutiny.

But coupling monies from the Coke deal with further profits from bookstore and food service sales, it's plain that the university and its students are being successfully marketed by the Foundation to the highest bidder, and while student interests are at the heart of these deals, the disbursement of profits and contracts still remains a mystery.

When the prickly question of student input comes up, a little anecdote from Foundation Chairwoman Susan Slaymaker tells the story best:

"Somebody was asking me the other day about having choice for everything, and I said, 'Well, you know, I suppose there could be a time when you walk into the bathroom on campus and there would be four different brands of toilet paper to choose from. But I don't really think that's ever going to happen.'"

Poor Susan.

While the CSUS Foundation sits pondering whether to use Charmin or Northern, students line up like cattle at campus Coke dispensers. More money in Foundation coffers, more monopoly, more of the same.

Just like Del Biaggio and the rest of the Foundation, she is beginning to realize what accountability really means.

Accountability means showing students where their money is going when you are spending it for them.

Anywhere else you go, if one corporation has every single restaurant (for example) in one market, it's a monopoly. And in most other business contexts, monopolies are regulated to protect consumers and the strength of the free market economy.

Here at Sacramento State, it's the Foundation. Just business as usual.

But a monopoly is a two-sided arrangement. It's true that university food services are the only beverage game in town for Sacramento State students, but we are also their only market. People don't come from off-campus to buy a much-touted CSUS soda.

As much as we are a captive audience, they are captive performers. What would they do if we didn't play our part and buy their game?

The contract they are so eager to protect is a university document since it also contains the signature of a university vice president, so its contents will be known and open for all the campus to see.

But is this the way we want our interests represented? Is this the way we want our business conducted?

Nobody asked.

### STATE HORNET

California State University, Sacramento



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## Currents

# Merge Records' Polvo brings on the noise at Old Ironsides



Courtesy Photo

Polvo is, from left to right, Eddie Watkins, Steve Popson, Dave Bryiawski and Ash Bowie.

By RACHEL M. LEIBROCK  
HORNET STAFF WRITER

A few hundred people were crowded into the Old Ironsides bar at 10th and S streets Saturday night. The hip—although tiny—joint was boasting its popular three bands for \$3 dollars special, and the bodies were packed tightly around the fireplace/stage.

Davis hometown boys Knapsack opened and were followed by the New York outfit Sleepyhead, but the real draw was a four-man band from Chapel Hill, North Carolina—Polvo. Favorites of KDVS aficionados, Polvo have been widely acclaimed for their Merge Records releases *Cor-Crane Secret* and *Today's Active Lifestyles*.

Ash Bowie (guitars, vocals), Dave Bryiawski (guitars, vocals), Steve Popson (bass) and Eddie Watkins (drums) are the latest to come out of the Chapel Hill scene, a tiny college town which birthed Superchunk, and with the formation of Merge Records and other independent labels, has emerged as the East Coast's answer to Seattle and Sub Pop.

It was 11:30 pm when Polvo made their way through the crowd to claim their bit of floorspace for playing. By this time, most of the Old Ironsides patrons were well on their way to being drunk and Polvo proved to be the band to help them find the way there. This was a band created so that you could just stand there with eyes closed and beer in hand while

the music falls down around your ears. With buzzing guitars, ethereal echoes and really frantic feedback, the band created a dissonance so thick that it swirled around the head like the curls of smoke already disseminating from the clove cigarettes.

Each song starts boldly, a daring venture into a sonic wonderland, Bowie and Bryiawski interlocking their guitars in a little showcase showdown. Then as a piece moves toward the middle, it settles into something more subdued. Finally, vocals emerge only to be submerged by the web of notes. On occasion Bowie, Bryiawski and Popson sing in unison which sometimes equals vocal confusion. As they stand with feet firmly

planted and upper bodies swaying, the members of Polvo seem mostly unaware of each other as the tempo swerves between a tightly controlled entity and freeform.

Polvo has been compared to Dinosaur Jr., My Bloody Valentine, even R.E.M., but Polvo is mostly a noise machine in the tradition of those pandemic pioneers Sonic Youth. Placed side by side with Sonic Youth and other bands of that genre, it's hard to determine whether Polvo is very original or not.

But originality didn't matter to Saturday's audience, who were just thankful to have someone service them with unconventional tunings, textured tremolo and vibrating chords.

## CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY SACRAMENTO FOUNDATION

### Project/Activity Grants Available

The California State University Sacramento Foundation Board of Directors allocates funds for worthwhile campus projects which benefit faculty, staff, and students.

If you are a member of the faculty, staff, or a recognized student organization and have a project or activity that is innovative, shows demonstrable need, and benefits the CSUS community, apply now for a Fall 1993 Project/Activity Grant.

Requests for "in-kind services" from faculty and academic departments, and all requests from campus-recognized staff and student groups are to be reviewed by the CSUS Foundation Board of Directors. Other requests from university departments, school programs, and academic units are to be reviewed by the President's Project/Activity Fund designee.

Request for Project/Activity funding guidelines and submittal forms may be obtained from the CSUS Foundation Executive Director's office located on the third floor, Room 301, of the Hornet Bookstore building. Stop by or call Regina Stanford at 278-6313.

All applications must be received by  
4:30 p.m. on Thursday, October 7, 1993.

The California State University Sacramento Foundation serves the CSUS mission by providing contract, bookstore, and food services for the university.



THE CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY SACRAMENTO FOUNDATION

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REGINA STANFORD, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

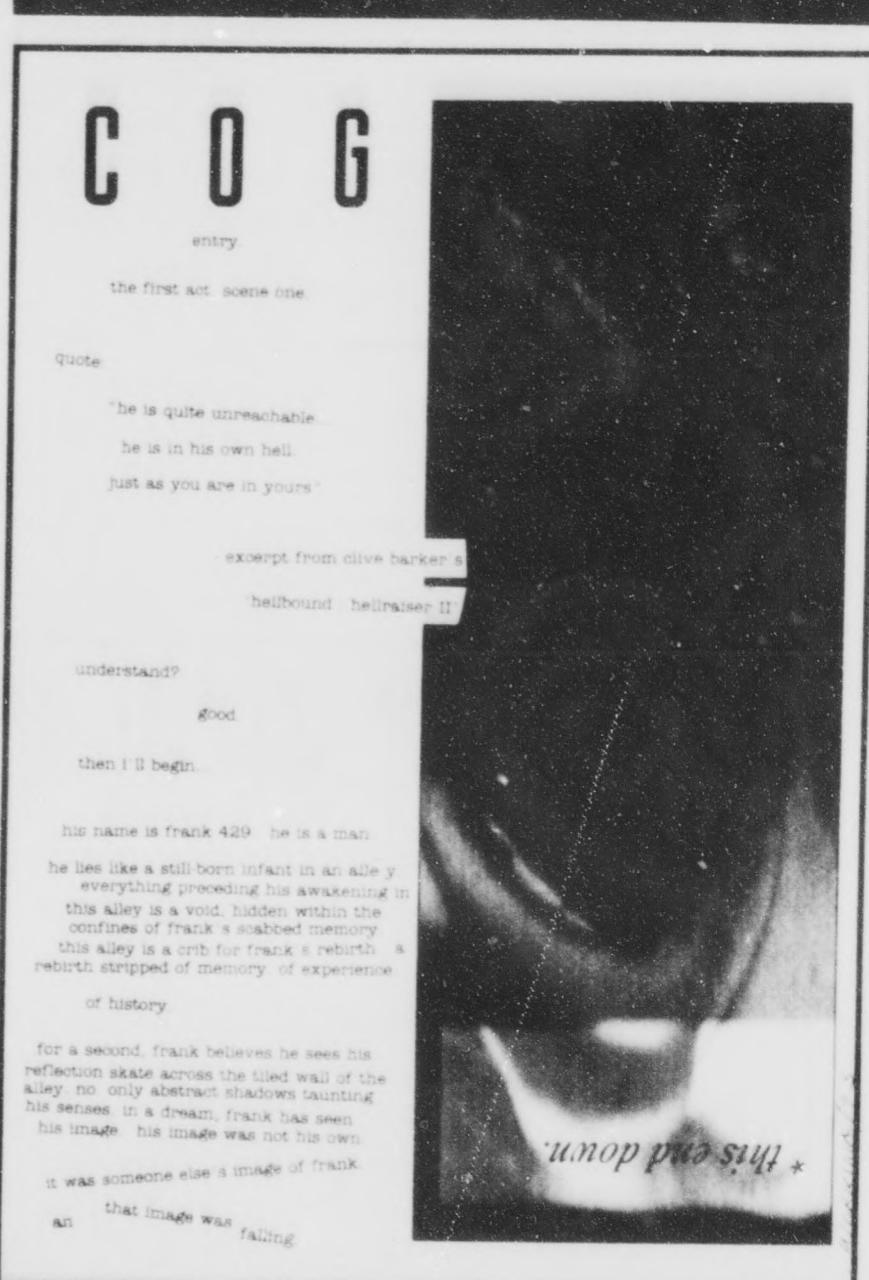
# COMICS

## CRACK BABY



BY WAYNE KUNERT

## COG



BY TOM WORKING

## PORK, CHEESE, & REXY



BY PATRICK BRODERICK

## EMERALD FALLS BY DAN KELLER



BY DAN KELLER

## C'EST LA VIE

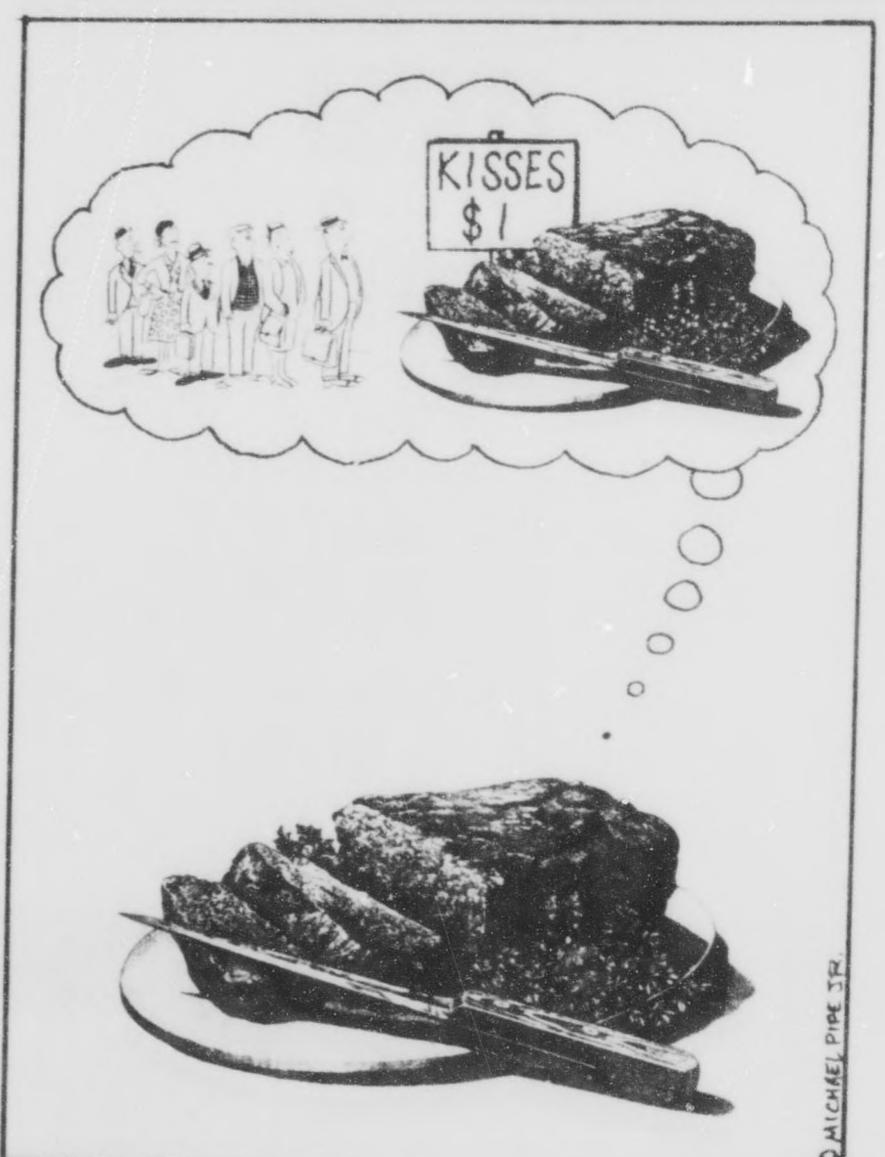


BY PAULETTE VOGLER

## BRAINWASH NEED



BY D.S. FIELDS



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## ROOMMATES

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Share large 4 bedroom house in Rosemont area. \$275/month + 1/4 utilities. Wash/dry. Male or female welcome. For more information contact Erik 364-5473

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Female roommate wanted to share 3bdr., 2 bath house in the Rosemont area. Master bedroom with own bath. Close to CSUS 362-6171

Looking for roommate to live in 3 bdm townhouse with two female graduate students. Pay \$233 a month plus utilities. Nonsmoker. Phone at 921-5513

## RENTALS

**CLOSE TO CSUS** - Sharp 1 bedroom, 1 bath, carpet, pool, laundry room, Townhome \$410/mo and \$410 deposit. 483-3152 Leave message.

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**ATTENTION STUDENTS!** Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Homemailing Program, 1228 Westloop #174, Manhattan, KS 66502. Start immediately.

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## MEETINGS

**THE AMERICAN CRIMINAL JUSTICE ASSOCIATION - LAMBDA ALPHAEPSILON** invites all criminal justice majors and minors to our first open meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 15 at 3 p.m. in the Del Rio Suite near the Pub.

**THE GAY AND LESBIAN ALLIANCE OF SACRAMENTO** will meet on Thursday, Sept. 16, 7:30 p.m. in the Sacramento Room, U.U. Call 486-4633 for more info!

## NOTICES

**FUNDRAISER:** We're looking for a top student organization that would like to make \$500 - \$1500 for a marketing promotion right on campus. Call (800) 592-2121 ext. 311

**JOIN US!** The Gay and Lesbian Alliance of Sacramento will meet on Thursday, Sept. 16, 7:30 p.m. in the Sacramento Room, U.U. Call 486-4633 TODAY!

## LOST/FOUND

**FOUND - Sunglasses** at cashiers in Student Service Center, about 2 weeks ago. Call 278-6784

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**Please note:** Enter through the Coffee House Patio on Jed Smith Drive, across from the Temporary Buildings.

